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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 105

Tuesday, May 10, 1977



Newsphoto by Bill Lommers

Fire damages Lehman home, causes power outage in east BG

A house at 128 Lehman Ave. was badly damaged by fire Sunday after a nearby tree was uprooted by winds and fell into several high power electrical lines. There were no injuries.

After the tree fell into the wires, a fire began in an upstairs apartment, Fire Chief Howard Rutter said. The house, owned by Fred and Eleanor Fether of 522 N. Main St., is divided into five apartments.

The two upstairs apartments were badly damaged while the downstairs apartments suffered heavy smoke and water damage, Rutter said.

The attic of the house was almost destroyed and damage to the rest of the structure is considerable, according to Rutter.

The fallen wires caused a power outage for about one hour in most of the east side of the city, Charles Espen, assistant city utilities superintendent, said.

A few areas were without electricity for five hours, he added.

Mrs. Fether said a damage estimate is not complete, and all of the tenants are staying with friends or relatives indefinitely.

Jennifer Dielman, a tenant of one of the upstairs apartments, said she arrived home immediately after the tree fell. She was able to salvage most of her property, although there was smoke damage to most of it, she said.

She added that she will not be moving back into the apartments.

Fee hike limit lifted; budget items trimmed

By Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Educational Budget Advisory Committee rescinded its recommendation Friday to limit instructional fee increases to \$20 a quarter.

The committee voted not to recommend a ceiling on fee increases, a move that could result in a combined instructional and general fee increase of more than \$25 by fall quarter.

The reason behind the lifting of the previously recommended ceiling is Substitute House Bill 191, which calls for a \$1.27 billion appropriation to higher education 2.2 per cent less than expected. This translates into a \$2.4 million loss of expected revenue for the University.

The projected shortage for the University totaled \$1,357,101, which the committee set out to recover by cutting items out of its budget priorities list.

become permanent, said Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president for resource planning.

It does not include the \$4 increase in general fees that has been recommended by the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, he said.

Without the cuts from the priorities list, the students would be facing a \$30 increase, Ferrari said.

"THE COMMITTEE has worked very hard to keep fees as low as we can and still be fair to the employees," Ferrari said.

Half of the revised priority list consists of expenditures that are mandated and cannot be reduced, he added.

In determining the cuts that were to take place, the committee listed the items in order of importance: Those mandated by the legislature, those that

were essential, and those that were of a high priority. Those in the high priority category were dropped.

The budget before cuts amounted to \$2,397,500 with total state funding of \$1,040,399, leaving the projected shortage of \$1,357,101. With the elimination of the high priority items, the projected shortage was reduced to \$980,101.

If that shortage is to be made up solely through the increase in instructional fees, the fees must be raised by \$21.50 for the University to reduce the deficit almost completely.

The committee expressed hope that the fee increase would be no more than the previously recommended \$20. That would still leave the University \$80,000 short and members said they thought that shortage could be made up through some shifting of funds.

Old officers bow out

By Kath Kruse
Staff Reporter

received from other senate members.

Great expectations and the last hurrah.

It could be said last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting offered a taste of each, as the 1976-77 administration shared their experiences with the incoming senate.

Several officers suggested a lack of student representation is evidenced by SGA's recent election results.

"You're working against the same kind of pressures we were a year ago," said Wendy A. Weaver, senator, of the present SGA districting system.

"Where were you when we needed help this year?" vice president Valerie A. Gentile asked the senate-elect. "A few of you worked hard for us and should be commended for it, but I've never seen some of you before at all."

For the most part, however, comments were optimistic. Many of the officers took the opportunity to express their gratitude for support they

PRESIDENT BILL BURRIS commented, "Welcome to reality."

Aside from the farewells, House Bill 191 (state appropriations) was a featured topic, with House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess (R-Perrysburg) answering questions.

Kurfess stressed two concerns he has in relation to the \$30 million which has been cut from state higher education funds.

"We need to consider the level of income going into the state, but more importantly, we need to draw attention to priorities," Kurfess said. "Where exactly should we place the money?"

Considering Bowling Green's rural location, Kurfess said he thinks the University is at a disadvantage politically.

"There are various factors that determine allocations, including the need of the (educational) institutions, but who am I to say a little politics isn't involved?"

BSU, HRA question ad hoc panel

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees' ad hoc panel Friday heard three hours of testimony on the policies and procedures of the University police department.

Presentations were made by George Postich, vice president for operations, Richard J. Rehmer, director of personnel support services, and University Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust.

Although not on the agenda, representatives of the Black Student Union (BSU) and Human Rights Alliance (HRA) appeared with a statement containing six questions for the panel. The groups expect answers before the next meeting (May 20), according to Kenneth W. Simonson, BSU legal adviser.

"It is very necessary to discuss these questions before any attempt can be made to proceed with any formal presentation," the statement read.

AMONG THE SIX questions, BSU and HRA requested an explanation of the criteria for selection of panel members, the reason student

organizations are not represented on the panel and why proceedings are closed to the press.

"The press has to be there to inform the community," Simonson said.

Charles E. Shanklin, trustee, and M. Shad Hanna, trustee and panel chairman, will meet with BSU and HRA representatives this week to answer the questions, according to Vice President Richard A. Edwards.

Edwards said he expects BSU and HRA to present testimony at the next regular panel meeting.

Panel members voted to close meetings to the public and press because they are discussing personnel matters, Hanna said. "If we don't proceed that way, we'll never get the full story."

But, he added, meetings are not secretive. "We're just trying to present an opportunity or environment where people will feel as free as possible to speak."

POSTICH SAID Friday's discussion was very general and included a wide range of topics: staffing, legal aspects

of arrest, public relations, patrolling at concerts, leadership and budgets.

"It was a really, really, good, healthy dialogue," Postich said. "We informed them (the panel) a great deal."

Daoust said he discussed operations of the police department, saying, "I felt very comfortable."

Rehmer said he made only two comments because most of the questions were directed at Postich and Daoust. Many incidents discussed occurred before his arrival in November, 1976, Rehmer added.

"I think that the right questions are being asked," Rehmer said. "It was a very cooperative, exploratory meeting."

HANNA SAID PANEL members named him media spokesman, but those making presentations are free to comment.

He said he was impressed with the panel's "blunt" and "hard" questions of Postich, Rehmer and Daoust, and also with the responses, but would not comment on the content of either.

The panel, composed of two trustees,

two administrators, two students and two faculty members, "represents a broad difference of viewpoint," Hanna said. "We're starting to get something to work with. I think it's an excellent committee."

Hanna said the panel discussed items other than minority students' complaints against police.

The police review board proposed by BSU "was not discussed to any great detail because we have not yet heard from the Black Student Union," he said. "We need a discussion with BSU representatives preliminary to that move forward."

Hanna said a panel goal is to assure all groups an opportunity to speak about the police department. Letters of invitation were sent to all University organizations last week, he said.

Other groups scheduled to appear before the panel are the Criminal Justice Organization, University Police-Community Advisory Committee and the women's caucus. Hanna said he expected greater student response.

'Patriotic' Preston--

BG rusher is 12th-round pick

By Bill Estep
Associate Sports Editor

As last Wednesday's National Football League (NFL) draft wore on, Bowling Green tailback Dave Preston's nerves wore out.

Preston, the record-setting Falcon rusher, had expected to be drafted by the sixth round. At 5 p.m. Wednesday, he received a telephone call from the Washington Redskins. Through 11 rounds, he still hadn't been picked.

"A coach from the Washington Redskins called and said presently they're drafting in the 12th round and I hadn't been selected yet. He said they'd used all of their selections and they didn't have me listed on their list simply because they didn't think I'd be around in the ninth round."

But then, neither did Preston.

"I HAD talked to many of the scouts of the ballclubs and several of the agents and they predicted that I'd get drafted somewhere around the fourth to sixth round. I don't want to sound egotistical or anything, but I was kind of surprised to still be waiting at five Wednesday night to get a call."

"Washington said they wanted to fly me out to Washington that night," Preston claimed, "and sit down with the coaching staff. They said 'we can talk over your future with the Redskins.'"

An hour later he had a future with the New England Patriots.

"I called Washington back at 6:10 (p.m.) to make flight arrangements and they said I'd been drafted by the New England Patriots. The coach said they've got a good, young ballclub and that I ought to be a contributing factor."

WILL PRESTON be a contributing factor next fall? Will he join Oakland's Phil Villapiano, Houston's Jamie Rivers, and San Diego's Mike Weger as a BG graduate in the NFL?

"I've got a real good chance of making the squad," Preston said Sunday. "There's going to be a lot of variables which figure into it."

"They've got two veterans (Andy Johnson and Ed Forte) and a second or third round draft choice (Horace Ivory of Oklahoma) and me at the halfback position. I understand they're going to keep three of them."

"It's going to be tough beating out Horace Ivory because the coach, (Chuck Fairbanks, used to be his coach at Oklahoma. But anything can happen. Someone could get injured."

"The first thing New England asked when they called Thursday was 'have you been having trouble with your knee?' Preston claimed. "So the word was out that I'd been having trouble with my knees. I don't know how it ever got started, but that could have been a contributing factor (to his late draft)."

"THEY SAID they were surprised to have the chance of drafting me," he said. "I guess there were only 40 running backs drafted in 12 rounds. Only two in the first round selection. Normally, they're selected early but there was a different trend this year."

"I don't know what to expect," said Preston, who begins contract negotiations with his agent and the Patriots this week. "I haven't talked to that many people who've told me what to expect. It's going to be an experience."

"I've heard that some of the linemen can run just as fast as some of the running backs, so...hopefully, it won't put me in semi-shock."

Like the NFL draft almost did.



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

Dave Preston (9)

opinion

open that meeting

Although the Board of Trustees ad hoc panel investigating policies and procedures of the University Police is legally correct in banning reporters from its meetings, it voluntarily should open the meetings to local media until specific names and incidents are discussed.

Panel members voted to close meetings to the public and the press because the panel wanted to get "the whole story," University trustee Charles E. Shankin said. He said if specific names leaked to the press, the atmosphere would not be "as free."

The News understands that the panel is only advisory and may close its meetings. But because the discussions so far have dealt only with generalities, we think we have a right to be present.

The police issues are important and should be introduced to the community, not confined to "behind closed doors" status.

Two campus organizations, the Black Student Union and the Human Rights Alliance have voiced the same complaint. One of the six questions presented to the panel Friday requested that the meetings be open to the press and the public. We agree, while recognizing the dangers inherent in reporting unproven allegations.

If, and when specific issues and cases arise, the committee could request that the press and the public leave the room and permit them to re-enter after that part of the discussion is finished.

But the meetings should not be closed. The police controversy involves the whole community and that community must know what is being discussed.

ring theft rotten



SIDE



TOP



BACK

A handcrafted gold and jade ring, valued at \$145, was stolen yesterday morning or Sunday night from the undergraduate art exhibit in the fine arts building. The glass-enclosed case in which it was being exhibited had been pried open.

Christopher K. Duguet, who made the ring, is upset and understandably so. You don't expect someone to walk away with a piece of art you have exhibited for his enjoyment.

The News marvels at how low a thief can stoop and asks anyone seeing the ring, pictured above, to call the Fine Arts building. A related story is on page 5.



speaking out

Women's rape defense is a myth

Last week I received a letter to the editor from a woman about rape who identified herself as "a concerned faculty member." And unsigned, it was useless as it is the News's policy never to print unsigned letters.

But because her point was so well-taken, I'd like to discuss some of her observations on rape with some of my own.

She questioned the logic of a recent clinic on rape prevention, writing that this type of clinic usually emphasizes defense for females.

However, she wrote, "women cannot prevent rape, only society—men and women—can work to prevent rape."

This is true. We deal with rape in a strange manner.

We place altogether too much emphasis on the victim.

How often do you hear people remark, "she was asking for it," "she should have been more careful," "she shouldn't have been walking there," and "she should have known better."

But I have seldom heard similar comments in reference to a man who has been mugged, "he was asking for it," "he should have been more careful," or "he should have known better to be walking alone."

AND THE RAPIST, who obviously is the perpetrator, falls back into the murky background. He is not applauded by any normal person, but the real burden of readjustment normalization and re-entrance to society falls upon the woman who has been raped.

Another disturbing remark heard is "why is there rape when there is so much free sex?"

Cindy
Leise



Simply because rape is not for sexual pleasure. It is an ugly, perverted display of power and subjugation of one segment of society by another.

Most researchers say the appearance of a woman or other sparks to sexual appeal make absolutely no difference to the rapist. It is the fact that she is a woman that endangers her.

And as the law stands now, the woman who has been raped faces a dehumanizing unfair and impersonal attack when and if she dares to take the witness stand against a rapist.

Obviously, the rights of the accused rapist are important, but the courts allow the defense attorneys to go too far.

Any normal sexually active woman who has been raped is in danger of having her private life dredged out in court. In fact, to have a solid case, a woman must prove she has absolutely no interest in sex, to "prove" that she was not "asking for it."

In addition, to being an unfair test upon the victim, this type of defense for the rapist is altogether too lax. It seems to suggest that if a woman is sexually tempting enough, a man can't help raping her. Ridiculous.

guest columnist

60 seconds makes a difference

Those of us who are not burglars do not see a house without any lights on at night as very tempting - but most professional burglars do - and they see their job as extremely easy.

To illustrate this, one with experience in working with burglars finds that often offenders actually try to make their caper more challenging by doing foolish things - adding some excitement to their typically boring night of carting away furniture down dark alleys.

IT IS NOT uncommon to read reports of the offenders who, while in the process of B&Eing the home, have themselves - snack, or take a bath, or even lay down and take a nap! One offender was apprehended because he fell asleep on the owners couch while watching the homeowners TV set!

Another fell asleep in a closet because, as he stated, "I was very tired - this business is a lot of work!" The moment he wanted to relax stretched out into several hours, and he was apprehended when the owners came back, called the police and the police, in their search, found him in a closet.

This offender stated he had committed over 600 B&E's and became rather bored, so he often shaved and spruced up or even took a nap inside the home if he felt tired. Homeowners not uncommonly report, aside from their possessions missing, a warm color TV set, a messed up bed and crumbs on the kitchen table.

With experience, a typical burglar can locate the average homeowner's valuables in a few minutes and leave. Even if the police are called the burglar generally has plenty of time to take off.

Dr. Jerry
Bergman



Only when they have been B&Eing for some time and begin to get careless, do their odds of getting caught go up appreciably.

THAT BURGLARY is rewarding is why burglary is the major criminal offense in this country - it occurs more often than any other crime. In 1974 every 10 seconds produced a new burglary and in 1975, the cost of burglary to Americans was over \$500 million. An estimated 3 million homes are invaded by burglars in any one year.

What can be done to insure one's home (or apartment) is not broken into? Essentially the owner must install windows and doors which are difficult to break into. Unfortunately few companies design adequate windows or doors - almost all that the writer has seen could probably stop little more than the family cat.

Windows and doors could be made, though, to be virtually unbreakable. Using the colonial style window made out of aluminum or some other light alloy, with small but fairly thick window panes of glass or plastic (3/4" - 1") to fit inside each lattice frame, a window could not be broken into except possibly by dynamite or a good cutting torch.

This would probably be enough to stop all but the most enterprising burglar, and dynamite is likely to call

attention to his caper - attention before our uninvited guest even gets in the house. Instead of flimsy wooden lattice frames, solid aluminum frames would have 100 times the strength of wood.

TRUE, REPLACING one's existing windows or doors could be expensive. But in view of the rising energy costs, the better insulation alone could result in savings which far outweigh the original cost.

Further, in the long run, the savings of insurance, the cost of crime, and so on, could be tremendous. The resultant security alone could more than pay for the original outlay of money. And think of the boost to the economy if America started to make their homes safe for their possessions.

In solving the problem of burglary, we must realize that burglary is essentially a crime of opportunity; the offense is committed because the conditions are provided for by the victim himself.

The majority of burglaries are committed by young school dropouts from 15 to 21 years of age - actually most are teenagers, young kids, not criminals.

Burglary is the start of a career in crime - a start that many students graduate from, going on to more challenging and more lucrative criminal pursuits. A TV set that costs \$600 usually only brings only \$30 to \$40 when sold to the fence and only \$60 to the customer.

Starting with B&E's in time, with work, becomes a rewarding criminal career. A young man who finds it difficult to succeed in straight society can easily be convinced to continue B&Eing, especially if B&Eing houses can be pursued with little risk (as is generally the case).

BREAKING INTO A HOUSE, and

coming out with material possessions that many of the have nots only dreamed about, is an experience which affects most young people in such a way where they will never give it up. The key is to prevent that young man from being rewarded the first time. And this means building better homes and apartments so a would-be offender cannot get in to be rewarded.

The often stated cliché that "no matter what you do - if they want to get in your house, they're going to" is clearly not true. With 20 other houses on the block, and thousands in the neighborhood, why should he pick on yours? If your house gives him 5 minutes of trouble, he won't bother.

And 5 minutes is a lot of trouble when the average house takes 30 seconds to get into without a key.

Instead of constantly deriding the criminal, the only way that the problem of B&E's at least is going to be solved is by looking both at the victims and the potential victims - which means all of us. And the main way we can provide our contribution is reducing crime is to reduce the temptations by insuring that our house takes not 30 seconds to break into but 60 or maybe even 3 or 4 minutes.

There are many other things that a citizen can do - many are covered in the books "Being Safe" by Mel Mandell; "How To Protect Yourself Today" by Robert A. Hair and Sam Sinclair Baker; and "Practical Ways To Prevent Burglary and Illegal Entry," by Val Moolman.

Pursual of these books will help the homeowner reduce the likelihood tremendously that his house will be broken into.

Dr. Jerry Bergman is a News Guest columnist. He is a professor in the College of Education.

This is his last column on burglaries.

Letters

when do we start?

In my mind, there is only one thing worse than poor student government; that is no student government.

The student government elections are now history, and the campaign literature is off the wall.

Unfortunately, due to the vagueness of the SGA Constitution, the newly elected student representatives do not know when we take office.

Many candidates campaigned on issues which I feel need immediate attention. It would seem advantageous for the new officers to start working as soon as possible while their various campaign promises are still imprinted on their minds.

Students have approached me with issues which could be handled at an SGA meeting, yet only two meetings have been held this quarter.

As a newly elected student senator, I would like to know when we assume office so that SGA can start working for the students.

Patrick J. Whitman
303 Anderson

sga is a waste

My congrats go to Bill Saunders and his article concerning the SGA.

Maybe now more people will realize that SGA is a waste product that needs recycled.

Paul Hecky
341 Kohl

ticket line

Unlike Brett McVey and Linda Hare, we would like to congratulate Union Activities Organization on their handling of the Bob Seger ticket sales.

Mr. McVey and Ms. Hare have royally proved their ignorance by their May 4 letter to the editor in the News.

We waited in line at the stadium ticket office until midnight and then received a small ticket and gave our names to a UAO Worker.

We then casually strolled home and got a good night's sleep. We were up at six-thirty in the morning and waiting in line by seven. We then waited for fifteen minutes and purchased our tickets.

respect sga?

Tuesday's News contains some handy information to remember when the SGA, that not-to-distant relative of your old high school's student council, sets out next year to waste the funds of 16,000 college students.

The article reporting the results of

Mike Carr
Rob Boukissen
316 Prout

the recent SGA elections contains some pretty frightening statistics.

The eight glamour positions were all won with under 1,000 votes, the remaining positions are a different story. Of the eight ward positions, five of them were nailed down by unopposed candidates, by an average of 70 votes. (It gets better as you go along)

One candidate won with one (count it one) write-in vote. Of the two authentic "races", one was a tie. (I can't bear it) Out of 15,000-16,000 students, 1,764 voted. (For stat. freaks, that's close to 11.7 percent).

The big decision for students now is whether to laugh or cry because this joke is on us.

Newly elected SGA president Bob Wolf issued his first, and what may be the truest, statement of his administration: "...gaining the support and respect of the entire student body is the real challenge now."

Previous SGA presidents have been notorious for making incredibly lucid statements; Bob Wolf will be no exception.

Brian McKim
318 Prout

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Sights set atop Life Science

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Managing Editor

For Roger L. Ptak, associate professor of physics, the sky's the limit, but only when it's cloudy. When it's clear, the universe is as close as the nearest telescope.

With the acquisition of several new telescopes, the universe is in Bowling Green's backyards.

Within the last year, the physics department, with the help of the President's Club and the Graduate College, purchased Celestron 5 and Celestron 8 telescopes, according to Ptak.

In addition, the department recently acquired mounts for two other

telescopes, Ptak said.

With the recent purchases, a storage room for the telescopes was needed, he said. After several years of requests, the University built a room on the roof of the Life Sciences Building in what once was part of a stairwell, he added.

Ptak said there's only one think wrong with it—it leaks.

"Hopefully, that's going to be taken care of," he said. "Nothing's been ruined yet, but you can't have these things getting wet."

An observation deck was also built on the roof of the building. It can accommodate three

telescopes, which can each be directed at different areas of the sky. On the former

observation deck on the roof of Overman Hall, only one or two telescopes could be set up for observations, Ptak explained.

Observing sessions are held 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with about 40 persons attending each session, he said.

"The ones (visitors) who have come so far have been interested," Ptak said, adding that most of the persons may be attending because of a requirement of his Astronomy 201 class.

"The times I have done it (conducted the observing sessions), the people have been really enthusiastic," he said.

"Almost everyone gets a kick out of seeing Saturn,"

Ptak said. "Right now, we don't have much besides Saturn, the moon and a couple of double stars. But most of the people are impressed."

Although people may have seen photographs of these objects, Ptak said, seeing the real thing is really different.

Ptak said that from time to time he entertains thoughts of a small observatory and planetarium. But, he added, such prospects are likely only if a new physical sciences building is constructed.

Another problem facing Ptak and the amateur astronomers is light glare which blots out most of the fainter objects. He said the current observation area is

better than the old because more of the sky is visible, Ptak said.

To avoid the light problem, Ptak said he is considering holding some telescope sessions on Sterling Farm or even at a site a few miles from town "to get a dark sky."

The physics department plans to hire an observational astronomer this fall, Ptak said, adding that he hopes several observational astronomy courses will be added to the program.

Ptak said there are no plans to do any major research at the University, and added the only research that will be done will be for educational purposes.

3 VERY GOOD REASONS STUDENTS SHOP KROGER

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

Employers may pay all Social Security fees

President Carter has proposed an eight-point program to bolster the financially troubled Social Security system.

The plan calls for raising the Social Security taxes paid by employers and by many middle and upper income Americans. President Carter also asked Congress to divert some general tax revenues into the Social Security Trust funds when unemployment goes above six per cent.

The unemployment rate in April stood at seven per cent.

Carter's plan would require that employers pay their share of Social Security taxes on all of an employee's income rather than on just a portion, as they do now.

The maximum income on which employees pay Social Security taxes, now set at \$16,500, would increase by \$2,400 by 1985, in addition to expected automatic increases between now and then.

Tax percentages for all Social Security taxpayers would go up slightly in 1985 and somewhat more in 1990, in addition to automatic increases pegged to increases in the cost of living.

Vice President Walter Mondale, acting in the absence of President Carter, briefed reporters on the Social Security proposals, in addition to presiding at a Cabinet meeting.

"Older Americans shouldn't have to live in fear that their benefits may be reduced or cut off," Mondale said. He added that younger Americans must be free to plan for their future.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said that it opposes the plan to have employers pay social security taxes on a larger base than employees. It also opposes the use of general tax revenues to bail out the Social Security trust funds.

Patty Hearst on probation for sporting goods shootout

Patricia Hearst was placed on probation for five years yesterday in connection with the 1974 shootout at a Los Angeles sporting goods store.

Hearst had pleaded no contest to assault and robbery charges. Her probation does not necessarily mean freedom—she is out on bail of more than \$1 million on her seven-year federal prison sentence for robbing a San Francisco bank.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Talbott Callister acted after the prosecutor joined the defense in asking that Hearst not be sent to jail on the state charges.

Callister said he doesn't think there is a heart in America that is not full of compassion for Hearst's parents, who have her in their custody. He said Randolph and

Catherine Hearst are good people who love their daughter.

Hearst is free on bail pending an appeal of the San Francisco robbery case. If the appeal is rejected, she could return to serve at least 14 months before being eligible for probation.

Carter hopes for Geneva accord to solve Mideast

President Carter expressed hope yesterday that the Geneva meeting with President Assad of Syria will become a turning point in the search for peace in the Middle East.

Carter said he believes this is the year of hope for substantial progress on the Middle East conflict.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the views of President Assad will be very important in the formulation of the Carter administration's final views about what it can do to promote a settlement in the region.

Before leaving London yesterday, President Carter conferred with the leaders of Great Britain, France and West Germany on the status of the divided city of Berlin.

The four leaders issued a warning that East-West detente will be threatened seriously if the communists continue efforts to make East Berlin an integral part of East Germany.

East Berlin is still a sector of a four-power city under the control of the U.S., Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for British Prime Minister James Callaghan said there have been signs that the Soviets want to change the status of Berlin in violation of a 1971 four-power agreement.

Callaghan said other subjects also were discussed at yesterday's meeting.

Callaghan said all four governments are looking forward to an East-West meeting in Belgrade next month to review progress on the 1975 Helsinki agreement on human rights and other issues.

Proxmire calls Arlington grant a federal 'fleece'

Every month, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) announces his "Fleece of the Month" award for the most ironic example of wasteful government spending.

Yesterday Proxmire named his latest fleece award to the National Endowment for the Humanities for making a \$2500 federal grant for a study of why people are rude on public tennis courts.

The federal agency made the grant to Arlington County, Va. to determine why tennis players hog the courts and become frustrated when they have to wait to play.

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Faculty Senate commends BSU

Faculty Senate passed a resolution thanking the Black Student Union (BSU) for sparking the formation of the ad hoc police review panel.

The resolution also commends the Board of Trustees for forming the panel, which is to investigate the policies and programs of the University Police.

Senate chairman Joseph B. Perry Jr. said the resolution will be presented at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The resolution "thanks the Black Student Union for sharing its concerns for the just regard for human rights by the BGSU security forces and for improved police review procedures."

The resolution also thanks the trustees for the decision to investigate questions raised concerning the University Police and "the adequacy of University Police review procedures."

The panel will be playing "a constructive role in developing improved police services and improved respect for human rights," the resolution says.

Perry, a panel member said it is "too soon to tell" if the panel is "playing a constructive role."

BSU members were unable to comment on the resolution as they have not yet drawn up a reaction.

**BG News classifieds and display ads are
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Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

MEETINGS

Candidates' forum - 11 a.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Candidates for Commuter Center offices will speak and answer questions.

La Union de Estudiantes Latinos - 6 p.m. 302 Men's Gym.

ACT Fellowship - 7 p.m. Northeast Commons.

Medical Technology Club - 7:30 p.m. 140 Life Science Building.

Black Greeks - 7:30 p.m. 105 Hayes Hall.

Women in Business - 7:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union.

LECTURES

ACT Bible Study "Women Only" - 2 p.m. 603 Clough St.

Latino Videotape - 6 p.m. 114 Business Administration Bldg. Reis Lopez Tijerina will lecture.

Career Planning and Placement seminar - 7:30 p.m. Ohio Suite, Union. Sponsored by Management Club.

Discovering Your Roots - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Workshop for discussing family history, \$2.50.

UAO cycling workshop - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Union Oval. Workshop to prepare for May 21-22 trip, bring bike.

Life in Space lecture - 8 p.m. 220 Math Science Bldg. Ohio State professor John Kraus will speak.

Prospect for Higher Education lecture - 8 p.m. 210 Math Science Bldg. Sponsored by Graduate College and Graduate Student Senate.

ENTERTAINMENT

Undergraduate Art Show - 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Fine Arts Gallery.

Student skate - 12:30-1:30 p.m. Ice Arena. 50 cents with ID, 50 cents skate rental.

Chess exhibition - 6:30 p.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Arthur Bisguier will play.

UAO Madness Bowling - 6:30 p.m. Buckeye Room, Union. Nine-pin strike tournament, \$2 a person. Sign up in UAO office. Nine.

Choral concert - 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. University choir will perform student works.

Student swim - 8:30-10 p.m. Natatorium. 25 cents.

Placement Schedule

Sign up for non school schedules 7:30-8:30 a.m. tomorrow and 8:30-9 p.m. Thursday for non school schedules in the forum, Student Services Bldg.
A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up.

BUSINESS

May 23
Info Graphics. Sales (business forms): B-any major with interest in sales. Local (no out-of-state).

May 24
St. Luke's Hospital. Purchasing agent: B procurement or marketing.

May 25
A.C. & S. Estimator: B construction technology.

District Petroleum Products, Inc. Accountant: B accounting. For Sandusky area.

John Hancock Life Insurance. Sales represen-

tative: B business but prefer insurance.

SCHOOLS

May 23
Henry County Schools (Napoleon, Ohio). Psychology, EMR, LD, Industrial arts. This is Henry County's second visit.

May 26
Butler County Schools (Hamilton, Ohio). English

with football, math with football, health with football, distributive education, band director with experience.

Wayne Township Schools (Dayton, Ohio). All areas of certification.

COLLEGES

May 24
Cleveland State University. Meeting at 11 a.m. in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services. Sign up if you wish to attend.

FACULTY LUNCHEON

THE BOWLING GREEN FACULTY ASSOCIATION
cordially invites the faculty

to attend a luncheon and panel discussion
on
the Salary Picture at BGSU and Its Relation
to Faculty Quality

The Panelists are:

Michael Ferrari,	Vice President of
Richard Carpenter,	Resource Planning
Mark Asman,	President
Lawrence Friedman,	Local Chapter
	AAUP
	Associate Prof. of QAC
	Secretary-Treasurer
	BGFA

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12:15-1:00 - Dining and Discussion

PLACE: Towers INN Restaurant (Located between
Offenhauer Towers and McDonald Dormitory)

RSVP Unnecessary

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LOST: Dark frame-blue tinted lenses mens prescription glasses. Tue. 4-26-77. Lost possibly in the Education Bldg. Bring to Campus Manor Apt. 40C or call collect 1-227-2802. REWARD.

LOST: To girl who found Davis Classic Tennis Racket Fri. afternoon, 4:15, Ridge St., front of Harshman, please contact owner. 352-6875.

FOUND: Womens watch downtown. Call 352-5384. Give watch description-Phone number.

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet between McDonald West & Hanna. Please call Lynn at 2-3018.

LOST: Brown plastic 4-leaf notebook. Call 372-5106. Reward \$5.

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HELP WANTED
Room & board in exchange for child care & lt. housekeeping. Summer. 352-0788 after 4.

WANTED
2-4 F. needed for Frazee Ave. apt. June-Aug. 372-5016 or 352-9130.

F. needs to subrent for rest of qtr.-2nd. Sum. session. 201 S. College.

1 M. rmt. for Fall for 2 man apt. on 8th St. Preferred Serious Student \$130 mo. 352-1898.

1 F. needs to find someone to share apt. in Toledo for Sum. Call Lynn 352-6640.

2 F. rmtts. for Fall near campus. Call 372-5374 or 372-4069.

1 F. rmtt. for 77-78 school yr.

to share apt. with 3 girls. 372-1024.

PERSONALS

Hope you had a happy 20th, sweetheart! I love you lots and lots. Love, Bab (P.S. ME TOO DADDY!)

Be a part of a new experience-McDonald North's self-governing floor for Fall of 1977. For information call 372-0292 or 372-3511.

Denise, the Sig Eps couldn't have picked a better sweetheart or Golden Heart of the Year. Congratulations and all our Love, Your Alpha Xi Sisters.

Congratulations to Laurie Leonhardt for being elected V.P. Jr. Pan-Hel. Xi Love Your Sisters.

Congratulations to Bob Kane on being Greek Week Chairman and for making Greek Week a success. The Brothers.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma are proud to congratulate Dan Ponton on being I.F.C. Sportsman of the Year.

Wanted - Gamma Phi Beta houseboy beginning Fall quarter 1977. If interested Please call 372-2588.

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Furn. Mobile home for Rent avail. June 15 across from Offenhauer. Call after 6 pm 352-8018.

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Around the University

Buchwald may speak

According to a few highly placed sources, this year's June graduation speaker will be Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated humorist. The News hasn't been able to confirm Buchwald's appearance, but presently, it looks like he's the choice to address the 1977 University graduates.

If he does appear, he will follow last year's June commencement speaker, another national journalist, Tom Wicker.

Two of the four University Police cars have been replaced by two 1977 Ford LTD II's.

The cost of the two cars was \$8,097 and were purchased from Bob Beers Ford, Bowling Green, according to Otis L. Block, coordinator of transportation for the technical support services.

Block said three bids were received with the highest bid being \$9,316.

University Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust said the acquisition of the new cars occurs every 18 months when the old cars are traded for newer models.

The cars are brown, but are unmarked and contain no flashing light on the roof, Daoust said, adding "it's obvious they are state owned."

Annette B. Johnson, director of the Office of Continuing Education, and Myron M. Chenault, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity Compliance, learned recently that they passed the bar exam required to practice law in Ohio.

Johnson said she will be leaving the University in June to become assistant dean in the College of Law at the University of Toledo, adding that she will not practice law immediately.

"I'll have plenty of opportunities to use that training as assistant dean," she said.

Johnson said she believed she would pass the exam, which she and Chenault took in February, but added, it is "a relief to have the results finalized."

Chenault said he will stay at the University, although "eventually I want to practice law."

A 1974 graduate from law school in Valparaiso, Ind., he said the longer one waits after graduation to take the exam, the harder it becomes to pass.

"Most people don't look at you as a full-fledged attorney until you've passed the bar," he said.

"I was really skeptical about how good I would do," Chenault said, adding that he had heard the exam was harder this year than in earlier years.

Chenault said one complaint he has about the bar exam is that it tends to discriminate against minorities. He said he thinks one shouldn't be required to take the exam, but only graduate from law school.

Three days of exams, six hours a day, does not measure how competent one will be as a lawyer, he said.

Johnson said there is an increasing number of women being admitted to law school and passing the bar exam.

"Women who take the bar, pass it, generally, and do very well," she said.

A total of \$13,000 was pledged by more than 140 seniors at last week's Senior Challenge banquet.

The goal was \$11,000, according to William J. Smuckler, publicity chairman for the Senior Challenge.

"That was better than what we expected," Smuckler said.

Last year, 172 seniors pledged \$12,103 at the banquet, he added.

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Conservation Corps bill modeled after New Deal program

By Bill Lammers
Asst. Copy Editor

Both houses of the Ohio General Assembly have approved and sent to Gov. Rhodes for his signature a bill setting up a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) modeled after the New Deal program established by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the 1930s.

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Arthur Wilkowski

(D-Toledo), would establish four 50-person camps in southeastern Ohio to reclaim land scarred by strip-mining before 1972.

According to Wilkowski, a 1972 statute requires that land strip-mined must be reclaimed. However, the law does not cover land mined before 1972.

Wilkowski said the bill was inspired by environmental need and a recognition of the need for jobs for youths,

especially those from the inner city.

"OUR PURPOSE is two fold," Wilkowski said. "We're trying to reclaim the lives of our young, and we're trying to reclaim the land."

"Depending on how it turns out," Craig P. Treneff, legislative aid to Wilkowski said, "it could almost be a social welfare program. We think there could be substantial benefits for the young people who enroll,

some of whom may have never held a job before."

"The old Civilian Conservation Corps did this for a number of people in the Depression who were without hope," he said.

"It could provide a real change of environment and a real change of direction," Treneff said.

THE 1977-78 Democratic budget carries an appropriation of \$5 million for the CCC. Additional funding from President Carter's federal conservation corps is expected, Treneff said.

Wilkowski said he expects Ohio to have a proportionate share of the \$340 million budgeted for Carter's federal program, which would be monitored by the departments of defense and interior. Treneff estimated Ohio's share to be \$15-25 million.

Wilkowski said that states with existing programs would receive quicker dispersal of the federal funds. Direct grants from the federal funds would supplement the state programs.

If the program is a success, the CCC would be expanded to other areas of the state and to other environmental concerns, Wilkowski said. One possible site could be Camp Perry, a national guard base west of Port Clinton.

WILKOWSKI SAID if Camp Perry is found to be feasible, the CCC probably would be involved in repairing soil erosion damage on the Lake Erie shoreline. Treneff said the CCC will be comprised of persons 16-22 years old. Financial need will not be the primary consideration in choosing the corps, Wilkowski said.

Wilkowski said the program would allow young

persons to get away from their present environment and into groups that would provide for an exchange of ideas.

Wilkowski said he does not expect workers to perform menial jobs. He said he hopes to utilize the Ohio National Guard's bulldozers and other heavy excavating equipment.

IN ORDER TO comply with the federal guidelines, workers would be paid the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour. Workers would be provided with clothes, housing and board, which would be deducted from the wages.

Wilkowski said his original proposal was for wages of

\$100 a month in addition to the room, board and clothing, adding that the end result probably will be the same.

If Rhodes approves the bill, the camps would be formed after the mandatory 90-day waiting period before implementation of a bill, in August.

Wilkowski said he expects Rhodes to approve the bill, but added that if he does not, Democrats hold veto-proof majorities in the General Assembly.

Wilkowski said Rhodes vetoed a similar bill last year.

"It's the same damn bill (now) as when I originally proposed it," Wilkowski said.



Newsphoto by Jim Osborn

HOUSEMOTHER JERRADALE DOUGLASS appears in good spirits as she cheers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Saturday's Beta 500. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the winning fraternity again this year, while Alpha Gamma Delta captured the sorority division.

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Read it in the News

Local Briefs

Ring stolen

A gold ring with a jade stone was discovered missing yesterday from a locked display case at the undergraduate art show in the lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Christopher K. Duquet, sophomore, who designed and made the ring, valued at \$145, said the display case containing the ring was pried open.

Duquet described the ring as having a smooth texture and is size 5 1/2-6.

Persons with information on the missing ring are asked to call the School of Fine Arts, 372-3786.

Street closed

Because of construction, Second Street between South College Drive and Manville Avenue will be closed through May 18.

Road Rally

The Link, crisis intervention center, will sponsor a road rally beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, at 525 Pike St. Registration is open until the start of the rally, and a fee of \$5 will be charged at the time of sign-up. Information can be obtained by calling 352-5387.

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news views

"Should the United States provide economic aid to Vietnam to help that country recover from the war?"

Twelve persons questioned for news views were nearly evenly divided between those favoring aid and those opposing it. One person would not comment.

Newsphotos by Larry Kayser



Karen L. Rogers, sophomore
I don't think they should, because we have enough problems right now, ourselves. And if we provide for someone else, maybe we will have problems ourselves. I think we have to help everybody else because that's our policy. But, I think we have to think about ourselves, too.



Charles D. Smith II, senior
The United States is responsible for a lot of the damage. If we're going to go around helping underdeveloped nations then it's our duty to help Vietnam.



Dianne R. Wank, senior
I feel they should because we contributed to part of their destruction, but the United States is always giving money to other countries.



Reed M. Weis, junior
I don't think we should; it wasn't a justifiable war. They can get economic aid from North Vietnam. They don't need our help, we didn't do that much damage.



Joe J. Timonere, junior
I think they should. In the first place I don't think we should have been in there, but I think we destroyed half of their country, so I think we should give them some help.

The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 106

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

University Police harassment

Concert searches, response time questioned

Editor's note: This is the first of three stories dealing with the alleged harassment of students and neglect of duty by University Police. Today's story includes accounts of two such reported incidents. In some cases, the sources' names have been withheld at their request.

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

Countless cases of unnecessary student harassment by the University Police have occurred between 1949 and the present, according to members of the Black Student Union (BSU).

Although it is impossible to estimate

the number of incidents, "there's a great many cases and there's more than was necessary," said an unnamed member of the BSU executive council.

Cases are reported weekly to BSU and this year, the need for documentation arose, said Kenneth W. Simonson, BSU legal adviser.

"A lot of cases go unreported because, up until now, there was no efficient or systematic way in reporting these incidents," Simonson said. "There was nowhere the students could go, put it on paper and give it to

somebody who would get some type of action done."

"MOST STUDENTS feel powerless in dealing with the police," he added. "Most students don't know the proper channels and usually those channels don't solve the problem."

Students often neglect to report harassment because they believe nothing will be done, but "it's campus-wide known that there's a police problem," he said.

The News investigated two cases from the files of BSU and two unrelated

incidents disclosed by a member of Student Government Association (SGA).

CASE ONE. An SGA member told the News of his efforts to stop what he called illegal searches of students by University police at University-sponsored events. He said the searches were conducted randomly, without warrants and often resulted in the confiscation of "contraband materials."

The SGA member said after searches last fall in student sections at home football games, he consulted Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

Eakin said he questioned C. Richard Marsh, administrative adviser to the president, about the legality of the searches.

Marsh said he replied that only contraband materials visible to the eye could be confiscated and other searches were prohibited. He also said police may request students to allow a search (consent search), but if a student refuses, police cannot conduct the search.

THE SGA member said University Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust was in-

formed of this and no further searches were reported until the Dave Mason concert March 13.

He said at that concert, within two minutes, he witnessed seven persons forced to empty their pockets, and in one instance, a police officer discarded a cigarette case that looked as though it contained contraband.

He said he saw more illegal searches conducted at another entrance that night.

In one case, he described, a student refused the search and was denied admittance to the concert, although he had a ticket.

The SGA member said he immediately complained about the police actions to Daoust and the officers.

"In 10 minutes I was threatened twice with arrest and physically grabbed," he said, adding that an officer attempted to throw him out of the concert for "interfering with justice."

HE SAID a friend also was searched and a pipe confiscated. After he reminded Daoust of Marsh's statement regarding police searches, Daoust said he was acting "within the scope" of that statement and he had the searches okayed by Eakin and Marsh, the SGA member said.

He said upon questioning Eakin and

Marsh, he learned they had not given permission for student searches at the concert. Eakin and Marsh confirmed they had not.

The SGA member said he told Daoust of Eakin's and Marsh's statements and that Daoust called them "hearsay" and refused cooperation—"a very frustrating experience because it was like dealing with a brick wall."

HE SAID EAKIN guaranteed him "those procedures would not occur again" and that he does not think any searches were conducted at the Doobie Brothers concert April 23.

Eakin said he foresees "proper activities in the future."

Daoust said problems occurred at the Mason concert because there were so many non-University students there.

"When they're BG students they know what they can do and what they can't do," he said. "They don't come in to tear it up and they don't come in to violate the law."

Non-University students do not know the rules, do not care and know they will not have to pay for damage through increased fees, he added.

Daoust said there were few problems at the Doobie Brothers concert because most of the audience were University students.

to page three

Energy Council to meet

By Kath Kruse
Staff Reporter

Ohio's energy alternatives will be investigated by the Interuniversity Energy Research Council (IERC) today in Columbus.

The council, comprised of representatives from 14 universities state-wide, was established by the Board of Regents in an effort to coordinate Ohio's energy research activities.

According to the University's IERC designate, Thomas B. Cobb, director of research services, the council is presently in an exploratory phase.

"There has been only one meeting thus far," Cobb said. "I can't be sure yet where we'll be going on this."

In the past, there has not been a concerted effort by state academic institutions to combine talents, Cobb said.

"It is my impression that we will explore all the opportunities open to us and share our ideas for effective ways of expanding university research," Cobb said of IERC's objectives.

THE COUNCIL WILL work with the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency (OERDA) to define methods of integrating the state's energy-related projects, according to Cobb.

"We will compile and review a list of resource information, bringing to bear all of the available expertise throughout the state," Cobb said.

Approximately \$5 million in state funds has been allocated to educational institutions to support current energy research, according to an inventory by the Board of Regents.

Cobb said the University's influence

upon council decisions will be minimal, because a relatively minor proportion of energy research is conducted at Bowling Green.

"We don't have an engineering school, which hurts," Cobb said.

"However, while we don't have major projects going on, there are a number of departments which are involved with energy-oriented problems," he added.

Citing examples from the University's geology, chemistry, physics and environmental studies personnel, Cobb said campus experts are concerned with fuel production, consumption and conservation.

Because Ohio is considered rich in coal reserves, Cobb said the council will emphasize further advancements in mining technology.

Problems stem from dissatisfaction

Universities face 'critical situation'

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

An "extremely critical situation" is developing at the graduate and undergraduate levels in many universities, Dr. Norman Cantor, vice chancellor of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, said last night.

Cantor said that because of a lack of long-range planning during the rapid expansion of universities in the 1960's, many schools are in trouble, and some may "go down the trap."

With a nationwide drop in enrollment, many schools are suffering economic and programmatic problems, he said.

"IT IS CLEAR," Cantor said, "that state legislatures do not give high priority to higher education," because of disappointment in programs, lack of funds, and little support of higher education among constituents.

Cantor called the future of universities in the next decade "bleak but realistic."

Cantor said the federal government may eventually give financial aid to universities, but he said it is "rash and foolhardy" for university administrators to anticipate that aid.

During a recent meeting with educational lobbyists, President Carter "took an attitude you might call anti-intellectual," Cantor said.

"We may see budget retrenchments" and a limitation of programs but, "the prospects of closing public institutions are virtually impossible."

IN ORDER TO solve many universities' problems, there must be an adjustment of programs, with reductions of some programs and expansion of others, Cantor explained.

The survival of higher education "depends on our capacity to make considerable adjustments to respond to

changing times," he said.

Cantor said programs that should be reduced are education and the humanities. Business administration and social work programs need expansion to meet student demands, he added.

Several disciplines are on the "verge of a great breakthrough," Cantor said. He predicted a growth in the fields of linguistics, psychology and anthropology by 1990.

Inside the News

● **NEWS...**Representatives of the Black Student Union say they are glad that other campus organizations and the faculty are supporting their fight in establishing a police review panel. Tim Sullivan's story is on page 5.

● **SPORTS...**The slow start of the Cleveland Indians and the sweep by the Chicago White Sox of the Tribe last weekend keeps the pressure on Indians' manager Frank Robinson. Terry Goodman looks at the situation in his column on page 6.

Weather

Sunny and warmer
High near 65 F (18 C)
Low near 40 F (5 C)
0 per cent chance of precipitation



NOW THAT THE foundation has been laid, construction workers are busy building the new recreation center. This construction worker gives directions to a crane operator to place a bundle of wood, soon to be part of the building.

Newsphoto by Greg Smetstad

opinion

s.s. needs an s.o.s

guest columnist

It's no surprise that President Jimmy Carter's eightpoint program to bail out Social Security has drawn quick criticism. It attempts to salvage a system that was set up to assist, not totally support, retired Americans or those otherwise removed from the work force.

And does that system need to be bailed out?

It was set up in the 1930's, when the Depression convinced the typical American that some form of "trust" should be built for retired, unemployed or disabled people. The funds came from their payroll checks, both from their wages and their employers' benefits.

Since that time, Americans have contributed to Social Security's coffers in hopes that they will reap the benefits when they retire.

But it escalated beyond merely assisting retired middle-class people. Americans thought they could live off their monthly Social Security checks when they retired. But the money was spread too thin.

Experts predict that two Social Security trust funds will be exhausted in a few years. The payroll Social Security taxes you regularly pay just can't support the increasing number of people on Social Security.

And it will get worse before it gets better.

The median age of Americans is rising and within a decade, the number of young people entering the work force will drop noticeably because of the end of the post WW II "baby boom."

The problem? These and other older Americans will be demanding their share of the Social Security funds they paid into, with a smaller base of future workers supporting Social Security.

This will be a major problem and Carter's plan doesn't reach that far. It would take inadequate, stop-gap actions that would only stave off the upcoming Social Security shortages.

Among the details of the plan is an increase of the income that can be taxed, from \$16,500 to \$18,900 in a few years in addition to expected automatic cost-of-living increases.

But this just means that these people will be paying more for a system that may be defunct when they retire.

In addition, the employers share of the Social Security bill would go up under this plan, which some experts say will hurt small businesses and decrease the number of employees. Not good.

And one of the main parts of the plan is that part of the future Social Security payments would come directly from the nation's general tax revenues.

This violates the principle underpinning the Social Security program—that the program is contributory, with its funding coming directly from payroll taxes paid by employees and employers.

As Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) has said, taking money for Social Security from general funds "makes it easy to move into a broad welfare concept."

This is true. If even a portion of taxes are pumped into Social Security, then it no longer even has the appearance of an independent system.

Stop-gap measures won't work. The entire theory of Social Security has been changed and its funding must change.

The News realizes that we offer no solutions to the Social Security dilemma.

But we do point out that the funding problems are serious and believe Carter and Congressional leaders should look farther than the next election and propose a new system that can more completely meet the needs of Americans.

Is Idi Amin a true leader? Is Idi Amin a cruel sadistic murderer? Is Idi Amin corrupt?

Although much has been said about this man, enough has not been said until people are aware of what this man has and can do!

With an incomplete primary-school education, Amin joined the King's African Rifles in 1946 as an assistant cook. His service record is stained with accounts of everything from being found in bed with a friend's wife and being chased naked down a Nakuru street, to the torture and excessive cruelty given to primitive tribal cattle rustlers. A British officer that served with Amin documented one such incident saying, "He convinced captured thieves to surrender arms caches by having them stand with their genitals on a table and threatening them with a machete."

IN 1961, the year before Ugandan independence, Amin was promoted to lieutenant, possibly because he impressed fellow commanders by holding the Ugandan heavyweight boxing title for nine straight years. After he received his commission, Amin went on a shopping spree, running up a \$5600 overdraft against his bank account.

Five years later, Amin was charged with stealing \$47,000 that Congolese guerrillas had entrusted to him to buy weapons. But Ugandan President Milton Obote, also implicated in the scandal, buried the matter and promoted Amin to Armed Forces Chief of Staff.

For the next five years, Amin and Obote worked together closely. Then Amin deposed his friend Dr. Obote in a coup early in 1971. Obote fled to Tanzania.

AMIN HUMBLY claimed he had no political ambitions and even hinted that

who is the real idi amin?

Chuck Lehman



Uganda would see early national elections and a prompt return to civilian government. But in actuality, Amin consolidated his power around the army and began to destroy all opposition through mass execution, brutal torture and political murder.

Survivors reported that inhabitants of entire villages were mowed down by machine guns and bodies fed to crocodiles. Some victims had to kill each other with sledge hammers, and Amin's soldiers forced others to consume their own flesh until they bled to death. Reliable sources report that Amin personally directed many of the killings.

Contrary to what you suggest, Mr. Alcide Vincent, I do not consider myself stupid nor a racist for writing this. But frankly, I would not want to call him a brother of mine.

AMIN HAS BECOME one of the most

entertaining, aside from being bizarre, figure of the world stage by repeatedly shocking the world with outrageous remarks.

In a cable to Tanzania President Julius Nyerere, Amin said, "I love you very much and if you had been a woman, I would have considered marrying you, although your head is full of gray hairs. But as you are a man that possibility does not arise."

A year later Amin expelled his Israeli advisors and accused them of espionage, after Israel refused to back the Amin proposed invasion of Tanzania.

Who did you say the moron is Mr. Vincent?

A FEW MONTHS later Amin expelled 50,000 Asians from Uganda, a move just as deplorable to the world community as if the United States would send all blacks back to Africa. Although the move was enormously popular in Uganda, it left the economy in chaos without the Asian know-how.

One Amin advisor made the mistake of informing Amin that unless emergency measures were taken, the country would face serious financial deficit. Amin reportedly bellowed, "I didn't give you permission to have a deficit!" and then whipped the advisor with a lead-weighted pointer.

So, Mr. Alcide Vincent—who is

"civilized?" Who practices "harsh, sadistic, and demonic treatment?" Ever wonder why Willy Brandt characterizes Amin's statements as, "an expression of mental derangement," or why Harold Wilson called him a "neurotic paranoiac," and grey-haired Nyerere dismissed him as "a lunatic and an idiot?"

IS THIS THE same man you said is a great leader of his people and father of Ugandan liberation?

Do you think he proved his great leadership ability to O.A.U. by his dramatic entrance to the summit cocktail party carried aloft in a sedan chair by four white British businessmen with a Swedish engineer trotting behind and shielding Amin under a spotted parasol?

Do you want this man to be a model to the African governments? The man who has offered to lead the Arab armies into the final battle against the Israelis? The same man who said, "All those doctors of philosophy, they are not better than me. They cannot do what I do. I am very tough, yes. I am a pure son of Africa." Personally, I hope nobody ever attempts to do what he has done!

Chuck Lehman is a News Student Guest Columnist. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Letters

seger

In reference to the May 4, letter in the News pertaining to the purchase of the Seger tickets, we would like to point out that a few of us did get a good night's sleep after we "procured our numbered ticket."

There was absolutely no reason to sleep out in the cold because the rules of the game, as we understood them, were as follows: a numbered ticket was given out in exchange for your last name, which enabled the holder to purchase two tickets of his/her choice when his/her number was called.

If a purchaser was not present when the number was called, he/she would not be able to purchase a ticket until everyone who was present when their number was called had bought theirs. Otherwise, if the ticket purchaser did not want to take the responsibility of keeping track of the number, general admission tickets could be bought with no problem.

Or they could stay home and listen to their albums.

Our feelings on this particular issue are: UAO devised this plan to keep students from having to sleep out all night in order to get good seats.

In addition, seeing how this is the first worthwhile concert of this school year we would like to give UAO credit for finally bringing a big name concert to Bowling Green and devising a "somewhat" respectable plan for purchasing tickets.

We would also like to state that we would have gladly slept out all night at the stadium for a ticket because we feel that in life one must make a few sacrifices to get the things one really wants.

Patricia Hedrick
314 Harmon
Lalet Keshari
315 Harmon

incompetence

Once again, the BG News has proven its incompetence in the coverage of news on this campus.

Throughout last week, the News had articles on International Week, and the events taking place. All events were subsequently followed up with articles and pictures; all that is, except the Arab Student Organization's speaker on Tuesday the 26th.

When we spoke to the editor about the situation, she laughed it off as an oversight, and refused to do anything about it (we suggested placing a summary of the events from some one who had attended).

This is not the first time that this has happened to our organization. We sponsored a dinner Fall quarter at which more than 200 persons attended.

A News reporter was there, but nothing appeared in the News afterwards.

From now on, we would appreciate it if the News were more open-minded in its news coverage.

Cherrefe A. Radri
The Arab Student Organization

change society, work within it

I address this letter to those of you who chose to symbolically state the belief that this country does not represent your interests. I think you are saying that there is something seriously wrong with America.

If I have distorted your intentions, I welcome clarification.

If you feel America is bad, that its institutions work against you to do as some of your greatest leaders have done, to change this society by working within it.

I ask you not to try to tear down America, but to try to make it better.

It is true that, as a race, blacks have been horribly discriminated against. Even after they ceased to be pieces of property, this country enslaved them economically. No one should be proud of how America has treated them.

But for you, their descendants, the situation is much different. Legal segregation has been eroded

tremendously by both the Congress and the Supreme Court in the last twenty-three years.

The tide of civil rights has swept away discriminatory laws in every state. The change has been rapid, too rapid for many people.

You who burn the American flag must believe that there has not been enough change. I would agree. Legally, prejudice may be dead, but socially it still exists. But this massive change in the last two decades should at least indicate that the door is open. If you are willing to work, you can change America. To do so now, you've got to fight people's beliefs.

The only way to achieve victory on that front is to gain their respect.

Burning the flag gains no respect from me.

To condemn the whole of American society is to ignore the good in it. There are many things wrong with this country. We are nowhere near perfect.

The beauty of America is that things can be changed, without having to destroy the entire system. It takes time, but it can be done. The last twenty years, the span of our short lives, is proof enough.

Cooperation among blacks and whites is the only answer to solving the problems you protest against.

If you will work with us, you might find that the more we meet to solve our nation's problems, the more problems we will solve.

Joseph Wilson
203 TKE House



CORRECT! CONTESTANT NIXON, YOU NOW HAVE THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!!—FOR ANOTHER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, ANSWER THIS QUESTION..

guest columnist

hanna is no worthy trustee

On the morning of April 14, I had the pleasure of attending an administrative breakfast sponsored by UAO.

A member of the Board of Trustees was the guest at this breakfast, Shad Hanna.

Of all the people that this University has in its administration, I'd never met a trustee in my four years here, so I went just to hear what he had to say.

STUDENTS OF BGSU, we have a member of the Board of Trustees who knows very little about what is going on. Shad Hanna stated that he was studying the field of student affairs, yet he knew little about what was actually going on in this field.

Mr. Hanna holds a high position and should carry himself with at least some facts surrounding this field.

Mr. Hanna stated that he heard "The bowling alleys in the Union are warped and not even of regulation size."

Well, the lanes are sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress who make sure all is well, our Bowling Team uses these lanes, they took the state championship, get the facts straight Mr. Hanna.

ANOTHER GREAT fallacy that Mr.

Greg Kuper



Hanna tried to pull over on us was his alleged knowledge of the workings of student affairs.

Mr. Hanna was questioned concerning the cutbacks in RA positions for next year, he stated that he knew nothing about it and it must have taken place before he came into office, it happened the week before.

Mr. Hanna took office 13 months ago. Another of Mr. Hanna's great comments was concerning the Pheasant Room of the Union.

He stated that it was a big money loser, according to reports from the Union, it doesn't appear that the restaurant is a big money loser.

WHAT'S WRONG Mr. Hanna? Don't

you read the reports that you yourself authorize?

It appears that you want reports made but don't take the time to read them...smart, real smart!

You spoke about wasted space and wasted time, well Mr. Hanna, it appears that you find it easy to tell others what to do, but never bother to actually read the reports or find out for yourself.

Someone in a position such as yours should at least be a little more public relations oriented than you are, I mean really, get your facts straight!

Students, faculty, and staff of BGSU, do you want someone in a key position such as a Trustee who handles himself like a buffoon?

MR. HANNA, shape up, we don't need someone of your caliber handling the budgets.

Departments and groups don't need someone who can't get the facts straight, after all, the money that Mr. Hanna budgets, is partially mine.

I don't want or need someone who can't ever present himself in an intelligent way handling my funds.

Greg Kuper is a News Guest Columnist. He is University student.

The BG News

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Wednesday, May 11, 1977

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

Carter urges NATO to toughen its forces

President Carter told North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies in London yesterday that Western Europe needs to strengthen its forces because communists are building an offensive force in Europe.

Carter told a special NATO summit meeting the U.S. is ready to make a major effort toward improving NATO's strength, and he urged that the 14 other members do the same.

The talk to NATO was Carter's last formal presentation during his first European visit as President. He was to return to the U.S. late last night.

Carter said the threat facing the NATO alliance has grown steadily in recent years. Soviet nuclear forces in the European theater have been strengthened, and conventional forces of the Warsaw pact countries emphasize an offensive posture, he said.

"These forces are much stronger than needed for any defensive purpose," Carter said.

Carter recommended that the NATO ministers make high priority improvements in the European forces, report on progress next December and submit their full program to a NATO summit next spring in Washington.

U.S. ambassador Young meets with African reps

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young arrived yesterday in the Ivory Coast for a meeting with U.S. ambassadors to Africa.

Young said his message to the conference is "the whole change of style" on African policy brought in by the Carter administration.

Young said he thinks the administration has begun a policy that will permit working with African nations to protect the interests of both Africa and the U.S.

Young, on his second visit to Africa since being named ambassador to the U.N., appeared undisturbed by the flap raised in South Africa when it was reported he would visit Johannesburg and might talk with black leaders.

South Africa still has not announced whether it will allow Young to make his visit.

Meany blasts Carter and Congressional Democrats

AFL-CIO President George Meany took another swipe at the Carter administration and Congressional Democrats yesterday.

In a speech before a legislative conference of the meatcutters union, Meany said Carter and the Democrats in congress have produced only more schemes for tightening the screws on the poor.

Meany said Carter and the Democrats are forgetting the promises they made

during last year's election campaign. Meany cautioned against Congressional defeat of a bill to expand construction union picketing and the administration's food stamp and minimum wage proposals.

Senate committee approves new FHA mortgage limits

The Senate Banking Committee has approved a housing and community development authorization bill which would increase the limits of Federal Housing Administration (FHA)-insured mortgages and reduce down payments.

The bill would extend for three years the government's program of block grants for community development. It would also extend basic housing programs for one year through September of next year.

Mortgage limits for FHA insurance would be increased from \$45,000 to \$60,000 for single family homes.

Downpayment requirements for homes costing more than \$25,000 would be reduced from ten per cent to five per cent.

North Sea troubleshooter says spill will continue

The Texas troubleshooter who helped cap the runaway oil well in the North Sea said yesterday that no matter how extensive the safety precautions, there will be oil spills from offshore drilling.

Paul (Red) Adair told a House committee that with all the precautions in the world, such things still will happen.

Adair told a special House committee that the Phillips Petroleum Company had the most sophisticated equipment available to prevent the blowout in the North Sea. He said companies are doing everything they can to insure against blowouts.

But committee chairman John Murphy (D-New York) said the blowout makes a lie of oil industry assurances that offshore drilling is safe.

"The myth of technological competence had to be dissipated by disaster," Murphy said.

Postal Service asks suit of AMA for mailings

The Postal Service yesterday asked the Justice Department to sue the American Medical Association (AMA) for more than \$1 million, the amount of money the AMA owes in bills for the mailing of free copies of the association magazine.

The free mailing was designed to boost the magazine's circulation.

A second deadline for paying the bill expired Monday. An AMA spokesman said they were willing to pay \$400,000 of the amount. The Postal Service said some of the conditions of the AMA offer were unacceptable.

University Police

from page one

He said the SGA member assumed that persons searched at the Mason concert were University students. At least two of those were not, he said.

DAOUST CONFIRMED Marsh's statement regarding police searches and said his officers were aware of it. He said no one as asked to empty pockets, to his knowledge, adding that if officers saw bulges in coats or handbags, they asked, "may we see?"

He denied he had told the SGA member he had permission from Eakin and Marsh to search students.

"There wasn't any okay. We felt we were acting within the confines of that letter (Marsh's)," he said.

"In no way did I attempt to throw him out of that concert," he added. "I was with him most of the time to try to get him settled down. The

way he was conducting himself that night could have caused a riot. He was running around like a mad man."

Daoust, who said he preferred to speak for the police officers, denied the SGA member was threatened with arrest. "To my knowledge he was not," he said.

CASE TWO. University Police neglected to respond to two calls from Prout Hall between 4-5 a.m. May 1 reporting that suspicious persons were inside and outside the Union.

A night guard in Prout called police, a student said, after the latter saw persons at a back door of the Union from a window.

The students said she called the night guard from her room and was told police were on their way. She said she came downstairs while the night guard went out to check the building.

Writer James Baldwin to speak, critique Third World production

Writer James Baldwin will be on campus this week, talking about his works and commenting on this week's Third World Theater production that attempts to express "A Region of His Mind."

Baldwin will give a lecture open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Following the debut of "A Message from A Region of His Mind" 1 p.m. Friday in Joe E. Brown Theatre, Baldwin will comment on the production. Third World Theater will present the show again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Admission is 50 cents.

According to Regina Turner, one of the directors of the production, the show will study "the black-white question" in a compilation of Baldwin's novels, essays and dramatic works. Baldwin

has written 17 books, including "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Blues for Mr. Charlie."

Turner said the production will be done primarily in a reader's theater style, but the ensemble of 20 will also dramatize some scenes.

Turner compiled the fiction aspect of the production, while Kosmond Russell dealt with essays and Charles Lee with Baldwin's dramatic works.

Turner said one significant part of the production will concern Baldwin's deep involvement with religion, which is displayed in many of his works.

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Cardinal Room

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

Upstairs, the student's roommate said she saw two women inside and four men outside the door.

She said it seemed as though the women were trying to get out or the men in. They left, she said, possibly to check other doors, but soon returned. One of the men carried a bicycle.

THE FOUR MEN then climbed onto the platform above the door, left of the

Buckeye Room (as seen from the students' window), and disappeared, apparently inside the Union, she said.

Her roommate made a second call to the police, who again said they were on their way, the student said.

Police never arrived.

Although an inventory of the Union showed nothing missing, a crime could have been committed, she said. That "police didn't show up when they were supposed to, is inexcusable," she said.

She said she talked with Lt. Dean Gerken and he admitted the University Police were at fault, apologized and assured her proper action would be taken against those responsible.

"When confronted with it, they didn't try to get out of it," she said.

Daoust said the incident is under investigation, but "it appears at this point the police officer did not respond to that call."

annual may sale now thru saturday, may 21

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- 69 Creator of Nana
- 70 Unpublished: Lat. abbr.
- 71 Find by accident
- 72 Lofly
- 73 Vapor: Prefix

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SHISH DAWNS ABBY
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REDTAPES YMOODEN
ESCORT DIAL
BBS MITUS SKILL
ARES SANANTONIO
BARK OPERA YES
YETI MIDDY ASTI

Write a letter to the editor

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings for this section.

Wednesday, May 11

MEETINGS

Candidates forum—11 a.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall
Candidates for Commuter Center offices will speak and answer questions
BG Ko Sufemi Dojo—5:7 p.m. 201 Hayes Hall
Fashion Merchandising—6:30 p.m. Living Center, Home Economics Bldg.
Beta Alpha Psi—7:30 p.m. 070 Overman Hall Discussion of "Afterthoughts on the CPA Exam." Open to all accounting members and initiates
Gay Union—7:30 p.m. 305 University Hall
University Flight Club—7:30 p.m. 303 Moseley Hall Balloon pilot Barbara Ruppel will speak

LECTURES

Choral reading clinic—9 a.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. John Ness Beck, composer and director, will perform. Open to all

interested vocalists.
Philosophy lecture—1 p.m. 28 Shatzel Hall
Psychology lecture—8 p.m. 220 Math Science Bldg. Dr. M.J. Mahoney will discuss "Cognitive Social Learning Approaches to Behavioral Change."

ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty staff skate—11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Ice Arena 50 cents, skate rental 75 cents
Faculty swim—noon 1 p.m. Open to all faculty and staff. 35 cents, 10 cents for suit rental, if necessary.
Choral concert—2:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Collegiate Choral and Men's Chorus will perform. Choral music reading by John Ness Beck will follow

Latino Talent night—7:10 p.m. Forum, Student Services Bldg.
"Der Tennisplatz" ("The Tennis Court") German film—7:30 p.m. 115 Education Bldg.
Bob Seger concert—8 p.m. Anderson Arena Tickets are sold out
Symphonic band concert—8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union
Fashion show—8 p.m. Second floor study lounge, Ashley Hall Presented by The Clothes Tree and sponsored by Ashley Hall Council
Public skating—8:10 p.m. Ice Arena \$1 for students with ID, 75 cents for skate rental.
Concert—9 p.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall Woodwind quintet with trombone will perform.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dark frame blue tinted lens men's prescription glasses. Tue. 4-26-77. Lost possibly in Education Bldg. Bring to Clampus Manor Apt. 40C or call 227-2802. Collect. REWARD.

FOUND: Woman's watch downtown. Call 352-5384. Give watch description, ph. number.

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet between McDonald West and Hanna. Please call Lynn at 2-3018.

SERVICES OFFERED

BICYCLE REPAIR cheap & at your home. Call Rob 352-7676.

HELP WANTED

Room & board in exchange for child care & lt. housekeeping. Summer. 352-0788 after 4.

WANTED

Cheap Effec. or 1 bdrm. apt. for Sum. Quiet neighborhood. Must allow cat. Ph. 352-1029.

Need 1 F. for Sum. to subl. Frazee Apt. close to campus. 62-50 mo. Bev 372-4675.

1 F. rmmf. needed to share apt. close to campus. \$150 Sum. Qtr. 352-8295.

1 M. rmmf. for Fall for 2 man apt. on 8th St. Preferred Serious Student \$130 mo. 352-1898.

1 F. needs to find someone to share apt. in Toledo for Sum. Call Lynn, 352-6640.

2 F. rmmf. for Fall near campus. Call 372-5374 or 372-4069.

1 F. rmmf. for 77-78 school yr. to share apt. with 3 girls 372-1024.

PERSONALS
Be a part of a new experience—McDonald North's self-governing floor for Fall of 1977. For information call 372-0292 or 372-3511.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY MAY 20-21
The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi congratulate Linda Gale on being inducted into the Antean Society. We're super proud of our super president!

The Alpha Delta Beta 500 Cart

crew was fantastic! Thanks for your spirit, enthusiasm and time. L & L, your Alpha Delta sisters.

The Alpha Deltas are roaring with excitement over our Gamma cubs!

Phi Psi's: The hoedown was one good time that we won't soon forget. Thanks for making the evening such a success. Let's do it again soon! Love, the Alpha Deltas.

CONGRATULATIONS SIG EPS ON WINNING THE BETA 500. The Brims.

Wanted - Gamma Phi Beta houseboy beginning Fall quarter 1977. If interested Please call 372-2588.

Your chance to win tickets to the Segar concert is coming sometime today. WFAL Listen.

Tiffany Lounge Specials every Wed. Happy Hours 4-6 daily. Cheapest drinks in town.

"Seniors - do it for BeeGee - do it for yourself. Support 1977 Senior Challenge."

Congratulations Pat Schneider on being elected Junior Pan-Hel President. Love, your Alpha Chi sisters.

We got the AX's out of bed, at 5:30 with eyes tired and RED, to the ALPHA CHI house for breakfast they came, will the sisters still love the baby lyres the same?

Alpha Chi's thanks for the sisterhood to get us sparked for our 1st Beta. Way to show our SPIRIT—WE ARE NO. 1. Love, the baby Lyres.

Are you the best pinball player on campus? Then prove it by entering the pinball wizard tournament, Fri., May 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Buckeye room. Four games for \$1. HIGH TOTAL SCORE WINS A PRIZE

Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-4236 M & F 1-3 p.m. Tu., W., Th: 30-9:30 p.m.

Eunies Bar Happy Hours Wed. & Thur 9-12 p.m. 809 S. Main.

FOR SALE
72 Freedom Mobile Home. 14x60, 2 bdrm., unfurn., stove, refrig., washer & dryer & all

curtains stay. Make offer. Moving. 686-4217 after 4:30.

Sony console stereo with speakers AM-FM stereo radio with jacks for tape player and attached BSR turntable. Excel. cond. Must sell because I'm graduating. Sue 352-7645.

Fish Tanks \$2.50 and up. Call 353-6775.

Vivitar Lens 135mm f2.8 Pentax mount Ph. 352-7714.

1971 Olds Wagon full power air, automatic clean low miles. \$1595. 352-3149.

SALES Gal and Oil wells 614 866-3358.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. house sub. for Sum. furn. 2-4 people 352-0183.

Needed 2 to 3 people to subl. apt. across from Rodgers on Wooster for Sum. reduced Sum. rate. Call 2-3848.

Sum. 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$100 mo. w/utl. Call 352-8572. 8-10 a.m.

Avail. now. Locate your small business in the newly opened Wooster Bazaar. 1 blk. from campus. 352-7400.

Furn. eff. to subl. for Sum. \$90 mo. Utl. included 352-4966.

Furn. Effec. 256 S. College Apt. C. Ph. 353-3611.

Summer - subl. 2 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. fr. campus. Make offer! 352-1777.

Apt. to subl. beginning in June unfurn. Call Karin after 5 p.m. at 352-0950.

Room in private home. Kitchen privileges garage space within walking dist. to campus. Must like children. Spring & Summer Qtrs. 352-6768.

Furn. Mobile home for Rent avail. June 15 across from Offenhauer. Call after 6 p.m. 352-8018.

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS HOUSE. FEMALES SUMMER RENTAL (70) Sept. June \$85 inc. utl. Call after 8 P.M. Mary Lou 352-6157.

1 bdrm. apt. for Rent Sum. only \$130 mo. Call after 9 p.m. 2 rmmf. for 5 bdrm. hse. near campus w/ sundeck. Call 352-5905.

4 people \$75 mo. Managed by Pendleton. Ph. 352-1619.

Houses for 3 or 4 girls. Sum only Ph. 352-7365.

2 Bdrm. furn. a.c. apt. for 4 \$250 per qtr. on 9 mo. lease. Laundry Facilities. Reduced Summer rates. 352-8161 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or after 9 p.m. Now Showing.

ROCK LEDGE MANOR LUXURY APTS. FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. 2 FULL BATHRM. DISHWHR. AIR COND. LEASES AVAILABLE: SUMMER. 9 MOS., 12 MOS. Call 352-3841

LOW SUMMER RATES CALL NEWLOVE REALTY 352-5163

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1/2 house 2 Bdrm. for 4 students. 9 mo. lease near campus. 352-7365.

MID AM MANOR. 641 3rd St. 2 bdrm. unfurn. apts. All utl. pd. except elec. \$235 for 9 1/2 mos. \$200 for 12 mo. Call 352-4380 between 9 & 5.

BSU lauds Faculty Senate's recognition

By Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Kenneth L. Williams, Black Student Union (BSU) representative, said yesterday that he was "overwhelmed" by the Faculty Senate's response to the BSU-initiated police review board.

Last week Faculty Senate passed a resolution thanking the BSU for influencing the formation of the ad hoc police review panel.

"I ought to tip my hat to them (Faculty Senate) for supporting us," Williams

said. "They accepted the proposal almost 100 per cent."

Kenneth W. Simonson, legal adviser to the BSU, said the response meant the faculty is willing to work with the students.

"Some of the members of the faculty are sensitive to the problems of the students," Simonson said. "It shows that we can deal with the administration on their level."

Both Williams and Simonson said they thought the acceptance of the proposal has received is good for the

entire student body.

"This is good for all students," Simonson said. "We consider this campus a community and the police department affects everyone."

"We're tackling a problem that affects all students," Williams added.

"The proposal was centered around problems that were continuous, such as the unnecessary harassment of students," Simonson explained. "Students must realize that this isn't just a black issue, and that whatever affects them, affects us. We realized those effects and knew that it would help everyone."

"The proposal is for everyone," Williams said. "We're not just doing it for black students. It's for all people." Discussing what the favorable response means to the BSU specifically, Simonson said that although

the BSU historically has had a bad image, the proposal was not designed to combat that.

"We're not trying to concentrate on our image," Simonson said. "The proposal is based on a principle. We saw a problem that we don't think has been handled sufficiently in the past and we're responding to that problem. It's a problem all students should respond to, not just as students, but as people."

But Simonson did say support of the proposal reflects an improved image for BSU.

"We've been progressing all year," Simonson said. "And we've been progressing for the benefit of all students."

As to what happens to the proposal and BSU's involvement in the future, Williams said it was up to the Board of Trustees, and that

BSU's job is to inform everyone concerned about what the proposal means.

As a means of achieving that goal, BSU representatives have been speaking at campus organization meetings to enlighten students and gain support for the proposal.

"We're trying to show the Board of Trustees that we're not the only organization that supports the proposal," Williams said.

Both Williams and Simonson said that Student Government Association (SGA) support of the proposal would be helpful.

In petitioning for student approval of the proposal, many students declined to sign the petition when they found out SGA had not approved the measure.

"SGA may still be hung up with the black-white thing," Williams said, "which I can't understand since they're supposed to represent the entire student body."

"In all fairness to SGA," Simonson added, "there were some members who tried to work with us, and in all fairness to the new SGA administration we will present the proposal to them."

Local Briefs

BSU elections

Applications for offices in the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Black Board of Cultural Activities are available in the BSU office, 408 Student Services Bldg. The applications are due at 5 p.m. May 18 in the BSU office. Elections will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m., June 1 in the Amani, Commons.

GSS party

A party for graduate students will be held 4:30-10 p.m. at St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurston Ave. The party is sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate. Cost is \$1.50 for pizza and beer.

Seger's back-up

Dictators, a band from New York City, has been tentatively signed as the warm-up band for tonight's Bob Seger concert. According to Robert Hefflin, chairman of the Union Activities Organization's (UAO) performing arts committee, UAO has been trying to sign the band for several weeks, but no definite commitment was made.

The concert begins 8 p.m. today in Anderson Arena.

Correction

The Link, crisis intervention center, will sponsor a road rally, beginning 10 a.m. Sunday, 525 Pike St. The day was incorrectly listed as Saturday in yesterday's News.

Registration is open until the start of the rally. A fee of \$5 will be charged to those signing up before Sunday. Those who sign-up on the day of the rally must pay \$5.50. Information can be obtained by calling 352-5387.

Rape suspect released Monday because of lack of identification

A suspect in two recent University rape cases was released Monday, after the Wood County Grand Jury dismissed his indictment.

According to a release from the office of Prosecuting Atty. John S. Cheetwood, a secret indictment was filed Friday when the court found probable causes for the rapes.

Following the return of the indictment, a suspect was arrested and law officials conducted a line-up.

Because the victims could not positively identify their assailant, Cheetwood moved to dismiss the indictment for lack of evidence, before arraignment or setting a bond for the suspect.

The Grand Jury signed an order for all arrest records to remain sealed and confidential.

READ DAY IN REVIEW

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THE BIGGEST IN-TOWN SALE
SAT. MAY 14, 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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Box Office Opens 7:30 P.M.

NOW SHOWING!

"ANNIE HALL"

7:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

SAT. AT 2:00, 7:30 AND 9:40

SUN. AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

THE BEST LOVE STORY OF THIS DECADE

ANNIE HALL

A WIDEWORLD RELEASE

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"SLAP SHOT"

AT 7:30 AND 9:45

SAT. AT 2:00, 7:30, 9:45

SUN. AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

PAUL NEWMAN

SLAP SHOT

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SUN. AT 2:00, 7:00, 9:30 P.M.

THE STORY OF WOODY GUTHRIE

BOUND FOR GLORY

A WIDEWORLD RELEASE

Directed by Michael Curtiz

Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.

You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you. You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior. Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer. And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Try a Busch.

We believe you'll agree.

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Then Consider

EARLY SEMINAR IN EDUCATION (EDCO 200)

★ conversation with teachers ★ viewing of videotapes
★ discussion of current educational issues

FALL QUARTER

TWO CREDIT HOURS-ONE EVENING PER WEEK

LOOK FOR COURSE LISTING IN THE FALL 1977 SCHEDULE

ALL CAMPUS BEER BLAST

Thursday, May 12, 8-12 Hydrolic Room

Happy Hour Prices

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By Terry Goodman
Executive Sports Editor

Robinson befuddled as Indians sputter

CLEVELAND—"I'm sure you're tired of asking the same (bleeping) questions and I'm tired of giving the same (bleeping) answers."

Frank Robinson, manager of Cleveland's floundering Indians, has had about enough...and the season's only one month old.

Last weekend, the Chicago White Sox invaded Municipal Stadium and contributed to the Tribe woes.

Robby sent his best to the mound-Dennis Eckersley, millionaire Wayne Garland and Al Fitzmorris-against the American League's hitting leaders.

THE THREE-GAME buzzsaw started Friday. Loss number one was 7-5, Eckersley the victim. Chicago's Richie Zisk hammered his ninth home run of the season.

"We can't get the key hit when we need it, but you can't cry about it," Robinson moaned.

Saturday, the Pale Hose socked Garland, 5-2. It was Wayne's fourth straight defeat in an Indian uniform. Zisk homered again.

An all-out 8-3 rout followed Sunday, with the visitors from the Windy City pounding 14 hits, including five by unheralded centerfielder Chet Lemon. Fitzmorris' biggest downfall was walking light-hitting Jack Brohamer on four pitches to force in a run. Zisk didn't homer, but he didn't have to.

After Chicago left town, Cleveland's record was 8-16, worst in the AL East. It needed a break badly-and got it.

Monday night's twinbill scheduled with Milwaukee was canceled because of cold weather. Then, the Indians outlasted the Brewers 1-0 last night in the opener of a doubleheader to temporarily snap the losing skid.

BUT ONLY temporarily. Robinson is under great pressure

by club officials and fans. They want to blame someone for the disastrous start. Robinson's an easy target.

Just how important is a major league manager? Not very. The playing material is there. Fundamentals are not a problem, since nearly all baseball players begin at an early age.

Chuck Tanner, Dick Williams and other bench bosses are more like fathers. A good manager can turn a second-place team into a first-place team. He can't do the same with a last-place club.

Then, there's Robinson. Is he at fault?

He can't pitch for Garland. He can't bat for Rico Carty-not now, anyway.

You see, after 21 years of playing, in which he hit 586 home runs to rank fourth on the all-time list, Robby has decided to become a full-time manager.

RIGHT NOW, Cleveland's biggest problem seems to be its

lack of a power hitter. Opposing teams have more than doubled the Tribe's home run output.

In spring training, Robinson was asked about his team's lack of power. He noted that Boog Powell, Charlie Spikes and Carty are "not ping-pong hitters."

But Powell was then released. Spikes was sent to the minors two weeks ago. Carty's still with the club, swinging a slow bat, thus popping up.

The Indians need punch badly. What can manager Robinson do? Not much.

"The only thing I can think of doing is putting some new faces in the lineup-they couldn't do any worse."

THERE COULD be one other answer. Robinson picked up a long wooden stick Saturday and took batting practice.

"Just for fun," insisted Robinson.

Such a thought might even please Cleveland officials. After all, they are slightly concerned about the Indians leading the league in empty seats.

First round foils golfers

By Kevin Coffey
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's golfers dug themselves into a first-round hole last weekend in the Spartan Invitational golf tournament, and despite some second-round heroics, were unable to recover, finishing 10th in the 22-team field.

After a disastrous first round of 386, lodging the Falcons 13th, BG rebounded during second-day play for the fourth best team score of the round at 372 to finish 10th.

Via their play over the final 18 holes, the linksters, braving a logjam of teams within four shots of each other, accelerated past Kent State, Drake, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Toledo.

BG also overtook Mid-American Conference (MAC) rival Ohio University, a team they trailed by

seven shots after the opening round.

"WE HAD TWO BAD scores the first round, and that hurt us," Falcon coach

overall finish, the Falcons did not notch the third best score among MAC competitors.

JIM DECKER POSTED the top individual effort for

FALCON SCORING

Decker 76-72-148; Parsons 74-75-149; Miller 77-75-152; Lust 76-78-154; Treater 84-72-156; Dugan 83-78-161. Team Totals 386-372-758.

John Piper said. "But the main thing is we came back, and that's what's important."

Ohio State successfully defended its 1976 Spartan Invitational crown, winning this year's event with a total of 727 strokes. The Buckeyes continued to exhibit their season-long torrid play and finished 15 shots in front of second-place Miami.

Big Ten contender Indiana copped third in the event with a 746, while Western Michigan finished second among MAC schools with an eighth-place 754.

Despite their 10th place

the Falcons, firing a 148 for 22nd among 132 competing golfers.

The MAC squads, in addition to Ball State and Northern Illinois, who did not compete in the Spartan, will begin the quest for the MAC championships this weekend at Hueston Woods Golf Course in Oxford.

The championships will be held over two weekends, May 13-14 and 20-21, with second-round play in Athens.

Bowling Green will send the same six golfers to the championships, with Gary Treater manning the number one position.

The BG News

Sports

Page 1

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

Women's tennis team is 7-2 again

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team tied last year's record of 7-2 by splitting its last two regular season matches last weekend--beating the College of Wooster and losing to Miami.

The Falcons dropped a 6-3 match to the Redskins, the strongest team in the Mid-American Conference, according to BG coach Joan Weston.

"They are even stronger than Central Michigan," Weston said. And the Falcons lost to the Chipewas last week.

Top three singles players, Mary Lou Kurz, Barb Swick and Karen Driftmyer were all victims in the Redskins match losing 2-6, 2-6; 0-6, 3-6 and 0-6, 4-6, respectively.

PATTY PILZ and Martha Chicles were victorious 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-2, while Robin Ziska lost her match 4-6, 1-6.

In doubles, Karen Driftmyer and Leslie Rogers were the lone winners for the Falcons (6-2, 6-0), while Chicles and Pilz and Carol Rantala and Ziska lost 7-5, 4-6, 3-6 and 2-6, 0-6.

"We really wanted to win the first doubles match," Weston said. "They (Kurz and Swick) played very well and it would have made the score closer."

But all was not lost for BG last Saturday as the Falcons beat Oberlin College, 3-2, playing three singles and two doubles matches.

"Oberlin is a fairly strong team," Weston claimed, but added that she would rather have played six singles and three doubles matches with Oberlin.

"IT ALLOWS more players to compete and is better representative of the team," Weston said. In that match, a player was only allowed to compete once.

Both Kurz and Driftmyer topped their opponents 6-2, 7-5 and 6-0, 6-2, while Swick fell 3-6, 2-6.

In doubles play, the Rantala and Ziska duet downed the Yeomen 6-4, 6-2, while the Chicles and Pilz tandem were nipped 4-6, 6-4, 6-7.

The Falcons aren't finished yet. The team travels to Ohio Wesleyan today for a three-day state tournament. Weston said she hopes to do well in the 27-team field.

Last year, BG finished third behind Miami and defending champion Ohio State.

"THIS YEAR there are a few changes as far as rulings go," Weston explained. She added that the first three teams qualified for the regional meet last year, but his season only the top two teams will qualify.

"I feel there are a few that stand chances," Weston said. "First doubles (Kurz and Swick) may qualify if they're playing well. Also Karen (Driftmyer) may score well for the team."

"If we could happen to get a good position on the draw, we might be able to beat Miami."

And that would move BG to second place in the state.

Diamondmen split with Miami

The sun shined and the rain curtailed one day late. Bowling Green's diamondmen continued to play against the weatherman last Friday as their scheduled twinbill at softy Ball State was washed away.

Then, the Falcons split Saturday's pair at Mid-American Conference (MAC) leader Miami behind Jeff Jones' three-hit gem in the opener.

IN FURTHER baseball developments, coach Don Purvis' team breezed past Findlay, 6-1 and 8-1, yesterday at Steller Field. Today, BG finds the going a bit rougher in Ann Arbor, Mich., versus the Big Ten Wolverines.

During the easy sweep over the Oilers (3-11), Purvis played 17 men in each game. Ken Widdel and Jim Logsdon picked up both mound wins with four-inning stints.

In the nightcap, Pat Byrne popped his first BG home run, a three-run shot in the third. Ron Manser had three of the Falcons 12 hits.

The victories brought the club's overall record to 30-12. The split at Miami lifted BG's MAC slate to 1-3 and a three-way tie for last place.

PINCH HITTING-Jones lowered his earned run average to 1.64 and raised his record to 4-2 with his 2-1 first-game win at Miami. During the 9-3 defeat in the nightcap, catcher Larry Owen hit his 14th home run of the season.

Owen, who stands as the second-best home run hitter in the nation, broke the MAC career mark with Saturday's blast. He now has 28 at Bowling Green, topping former Ohio University star Mike Schmidt, now with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Falcons, sending nine men to the plate, jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning of the nightcap against Findlay. Big hits included Owen's single, Ron Manser's double and Dana Dowers' single. All three safeties plated runs.

-TERRY GOODMAN

★ ★ ★

First Game

Findlay 100 000 0-1 91

FALCONS 200 400 x-6 61

Batteries-Widdel, Dill (5) and Lee, Vitale (6); Crisp and Brown. W-Widdel 1-0. L-Crisp 3-2. Hits for BG-Lee (2), Black, DiLuca, Mitchell, Suszka. Triple-Black. HR-Brown (1).

Second Game

Findlay 010 000 0-1 51

FALCONS 403 010 x-8 121

Batteries-Logsdon, Stacey (5) and Ullery, Caserta (5); Hadley and Brown. W-Logsdon 1-0. L-Hadley 0-4. Hits for BG-Manser (3), Owen (2), Byrne (2), Dowers (2), Rittichier, Dyer, Suszka. HR-Byrne (1).

Huffer gets MAC honor

Falcon netter Brian Huffer was named Mid-American Conference (MAC) Player-Of-The-Week today by a media poll.

Huffer won all eight of his matches this week against Eastern Michigan, Ball State, Toledo and Taylor.

Against Toledo, he defeated Toledo's Rick

Chiracosta, who was undefeated in MAC play this year and had won 14 of his last 15 matches.

Huffer and teammate Rob Dowling have now won 15 straight in conference doubles, including last season's perfect 9-0 mark. The pair are 15-6 overall, while Huffer is 13-8 at number four singles and 5-1 in the MAC.

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